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Montana Kaimin, May 19, 1976

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Groups said to need academic approval for work-study funds

Several student groups currently receiving ASUM funding will have to seek the aid of an academic department to qualify for federal work-study funds, according to an ad hoc ASUM committee report.

Don Mullen, University of Montana financial aids director, recently informed ASUM president Dave Hill that only student groups that are "part and parcel of ASUM" or are supervised by an academic department comply with federal guidelines for work-study money.

Hill then appointed CB member Larry Gursky to act as chairman of a committee to determine which activities are "part and parcel" of ASUM.

Gursky said yesterday that he has submitted a preliminary report to Hill that only the Student Action Center, Program Council, the Legal Services Committee, and the ASUM administrative and accounting budgets can claim eligibility through ASUM.

Other groups, according to Gursky, must seek the aid of an academic department if they wish to receive financial aid.

Mullen said he asked Hill to define ASUM activities because he was "uncomfortable with the vague, amorphous entity known as ASUM."

Lambda, a gay rights group funded partially by ASUM, receives assistance from the sociology department in obtaining work study funds.

Sociology Department Chairman LeRoy Anderson said yesterday that he is signing the necessary documents, although he is relying on the "certification" of project

supervisor Jim Greene that the work reported is actually being performed.

Handle Paperwork

Anderson said the sociology department agreed to handle the paperwork to "facilitate" a study on sexual minorities in Montana. The project is being funded by the Montana Committee for the Humanities (MCH).

According to Anderson, no UM funds are involved in the project. He said the department has hired one work-study student to conduct the research and must pay one-fifth of his salary. The remaining four-fifths are paid by the federal government under the work-study program.

But the department's contribution to the salary is being repaid with money received by Greene, a Lambda member, in a grant from MCH.

Thus, the sociology department is merely serving as a funnel through which federal funds must pass before being released to students.

Anderson said this raises "interesting administrative problems."

But Mullen said he has "no problem with it if Anderson delegates the supervision to Greene."

Mullen explained that the sociology department is still responsible for the accuracy of information on the forms, which relate mainly to the number of hours worked and the type of work involved.

Other ASUM-funded groups that will retain eligibility for work-study,

• Cont. on p. 8.



(Montana Kaimin photo by Glenn Oakley)

Brown upsets Carter

Ford wins Maryland, Michigan

By the Associated Press

President Gerald Ford made his best primary showing in two months by winning the Michigan and Maryland primaries last night, while

California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. beat Jimmy Carter in the Maryland Democratic race.

Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., narrowly trailed Carter in the Michigan primary.

Latecomer Brown garnered 48 per cent of the Maryland vote, with Carter taking 38 per cent.

Carter led with 44 per cent in the Michigan primary compared with Udall's 42 per cent.

Ford walked away with the Republican votes, winning 64 per cent in Michigan and 58 per cent in Maryland. Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan took 35 per cent in Michigan and 42 per cent in Maryland.

Stuart Spencer, deputy manager of the Ford campaign, said the outcome would be a psychological boost for the President's campaign, which had been hurt by five losses to Reagan this month.

Spencer also said that yesterday's outcome put Ford within reach of first-ballot nomination at the Republican National Convention, but added "it's still going to be a very tough fight."

Reagan remained the leader in the national count of delegates. Including a partial count from Michigan and Maryland, the Republican delegate lineup stood at 515 for Reagan and 431 for Ford. It will take 1,130 to win the nomination, and Ford claims he has private strength among the 383 uncommitted delegates chosen so far.

Reagan said in advance of the Michigan primary that it would be something of a miracle if he scored an upset there.

John Sears, Reagan's campaign manager, said in Detroit that Reagan was pleased with his showing. He added that it would gain Reagan 30 delegates to the national convention.

Sears noted that there will be six more Republican primaries next Tuesday, with the competition concentrating in southern and

western states where Reagan expects to do well.

After last night, Carter appeared likely to emerge with nearly 700 of the 1,505 delegates needed to gain the Democratic nomination.

Although Brown waged an intensive campaign against Carter in the Maryland primary, he came too late to the presidential race to field a slate of delegate candidates. So his Maryland delegate support had to come from Democrats who were formally uncommitted or pledged to candidates who have dropped out.

MacMillan presumed dead by Sheriff Scott

John (Jack) MacMillan was presumed dead last night according to Mineral County Sheriff Russell Scott.

MacMillan, senior in pharmacy at the University of Montana, disappeared following a rafting accident Sunday.

According to Jennifer Seifert, a friend of MacMillan's, UM students who had been helping in the search ended their efforts yesterday.

Scott said Monday that the Clark Fork river would be scanned daily from boats and aircraft until MacMillan is found.

Seifert said that memorial services are planned for Thursday.

Building fees funds show surplus

By RICHARD KAUDY
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The University of Montana student building fee funds surplus is projected at more than a half-million dollars this year, according to a report by UM Plants Accountant Barbara Pulley.

The report, prepared for Fiscal Vice President A. Dale Tomlinson, consisted of two summary financial sheets of the two building fee funds

into which fulltime in-state students pay \$20 a quarter.

Resident students pay \$15 a quarter into a fund established in 1960 and \$5 into a fund set up in 1935. Fulltime out-of-state students pay \$127.50 a year in building fees.

The report was based on subtraction of anticipated expenses from March 31 balances of the two funds. The 1960 fund had a March 31 balance of \$302,024.08; the 1935 fund had a March 31 balance of \$259,894.85.

Pulley said she anticipated expenses to be paid by the 1960 fund to be: \$8,000 for painting the field house interior; \$8,262.18 to move Instructional Materials Service and the archives from the Men's Gym back to the Classroom Building; \$700 to install safety treads on stairs outside the Lodge; \$1,570 to install building directories in the Lodge, and \$3,482.46 to install steam evaporation facilities in the Science Complex.

After subtracting those expenses, the fund will have a \$280,009.44 balance, Pulley predicted.

The 1935 fund will have a balance of \$259,101.36 after subtracting an anticipated property payment of \$793.49 is made, she said in the report.

Added together, these two funds total \$539,110.80.

The March 31 balances resulted from adding students fees collected in 1975 to an existing fund balance and deducting other expenses.

Accounting Error

The 1960 fund took in \$466,637.99 in 1975 student fees, which were added to the existing fund balance of \$225,181.70 and a \$648.72 adjustment that stemmed from a Physical Plant accounting error.

Expenses totaling \$390,444.33 were subtracted, resulting in the \$302,024.08 March balance.

The 1935 fund took in \$121,024.96 in student fees, as well as \$4,161.96

• Cont. on p. 6.

inside. . .

CB voting conflictp. 4.
Dorm rate hike.....p. 5.
Helena internshipsp. 5.
Brown write-inp. 6.

Let's Be Honest

This has not been an easy year for the University Liquid Assets Corporation.

ULAC is a private, nonprofit corporation whose sole purpose in life is to run the annual library kegger. It consists of a board of directors composed of 11 university students, but otherwise it has no ties, legal or otherwise, to the University.

ULAC members frequently find themselves caught in a dilemma. Since they are members of a private corporation, they are accountable to no one but the law. They can conduct their business privately or openly, efficiently or inefficiently.

On the other hand, their purpose is a public one. They are supposed to raise money for the UM Library, or at least that is the image they try to project.

ULAC members spend most of their time trying to balance themselves between these two poles. Sometimes they end up satisfying neither end of the spectrum.

This past year, the first sign of trouble was the fallout from the 1975 kegger. City officials were asking themselves whether it was worth all the hassle and whether they should issue another permit for the event.

Those voices have since quieted, and the permit has been issued, but the voices will rise again if the event at-



tracts a similar-sized crowd this year.

Partly in response to those problems, ULAC decided to hold this year's kegger on a weekday, in an effort to cut down the size of the crowd.

Aber Day was seen as a logical choice, because students would be getting the day off anyway, but the Aber Day Committee balked at what they saw as an intrusion on its day.

After that problem was ironed out, ULAC had its music package rejected by Program Council, which said it could not support a program that would not draw enough students.

Since ULAC was either incapable or unwilling to assume full responsibility

for entertainment at the kegger, its hands were tied to PC, which could only offer a package for May 25.

ULAC then scurried back to the Aber Day Committee to get Aber Day changed, only to have its star entertainer for the kegger cancel at the last moment.

All through this, ULAC was chased by the Internal Revenue Service for back taxes that, as it turned out, it didn't have to pay, and had two of its members resign, one of them charging that ULAC conducted its business in a secretive atmosphere.

The grand finale came last week when ULAC finally released its 1975

audit. It showed that, despite a near tripling in gross revenue, net profits fell by 50 per cent and donations by 22 per cent from 1974 to 1975. The reason is that the cost of running the kegger skyrocketed. The question that remains, however, is whether all of the increases were necessary.

ULAC says that in order to run the kegger right, the increases were necessary. But it is obvious that ULAC makes no attempt to cut corners, to put it mildly.

It does not budget for the kegger as such. It just estimates expenditures and spends accordingly. Last year, ULAC spent about \$250 on three separate parties. One assumes that is all part of "doing it right."

But there comes a point when the cost of staging the kegger and the cost of "doing it right" are too high in relation to the benefit derived. We may already have reached that point.

The data indicates that we are now subsidizing the kegger for its own sake, and not for the library's. The donations are merely side benefits; the main goal is to have a good time and get smashed.

There is, of course, nothing wrong with this, but let's face up to it and not pretend we are really doing it for the library.

There's little wrong with a drunk without car keys, but a hypocritical drunk is too much to stomach.

Bryan Abas

William F. Buckley

The claims of Gerald Ford

How to say it?

What are the bases of the bitter drive to effect the nomination of Gerald Ford? It is a commonplace that men tend not to give up positions of power gladly. Thus in his address to Congress a few days after his accession to the presidency, Mr. Ford made a flirtatious remark about the number of times he might be addressing the Congress in joint session, and instantly there was speculation—though no detectable resentment—that Mr. Ford would do exactly that, and most of Republican Washington rallied to that enterprise as if it were the most natural thing to do. Well, it is the most natural thing to do, the inertial force of the incumbency being what it is. But it is only arguably the right thing to do.

Beginning with Mr. Ford. What ends, other than his own gratification, does he seek to serve?

It is well known that Gerald Ford never thought in terms of being President of the United States. His ambition was to become Speaker of the House of Representatives. The two posts call for very different qualities. As recently as a few years ago, Mr. Ford had concluded that if the Republican Party did not organize Congress in time to give him the speakership within the near future, Ford would resign from the Congress to pursue a private career. Along came Richard Nixon who decided to name him as Vice President because Melvin Laird told Nixon he couldn't name John Connally and get him approved by Congress.

During the preceding years, Gerald Ford's name was never mentioned in connection with the presidency. There were no boomlets, let alone booms, for him in New Hampshire—or even in Oregon. Or even in Michigan. He became President because Richard Nixon decided he wanted Congressional support in his period of high stress. It is generally accepted that Mr. Ford's popularity in Congress was calculated by Richard Nixon as a kind of insurance against capricious impeachment.

On becoming president, Mr. Ford campaigned vigorously for his own party, and presided over one of the most humiliating congressional defeats in recent Republican history. Although it is not fair to blame this defeat on Ford, it is fair to conclude that Mr. Ford is untouched by those numinous qualities of the leader who inspires the voters to back his party. Even the home constituency of Mr. Ford was lost to a Democrat.

In foreign affairs, Mr. Ford was pretty much the organ of Henry Kissinger's ventriloquism, and everybody knew it, and everybody knows it. In domestic affairs, Mr. Ford's single important success has been in pursuing a moderately non-inflationary economic program, whose architects—William Simon, Arthur Burns, and Alan Greenspan—were named by Richard Nixon to their respective offices.

There was a series of vetoes, which one would have expected from a Republican president. There was a trip to China, without any apparent point to it. There was

the loss of Indochina, and a rather pathetic attempt to persuade Congress to act to prevent that loss. There was the loss of Angola and, most recently, the identification of the one country against which the United States feels confident these days it can consolidate its foreign policy: the defeat of Rhodesia.

What American has found in Republicanism a new vision, according to the gospel of Ford? What has Mr. Ford done for his Party that could not be done by another Republican who moved up to the office through the traditional process?

Mr. Reagan, a single challenger, scored higher against an incumbent president in New Hampshire than any challenger in history. After a setback in Florida and Illinois, Mr. Reagan hit his stride, and Mr. Ford began what looks now like a collapse. What does this suggest? Why should Mr. Ford be ashamed? Or Washington Republicans resentful?

Mr. Ford must be told, gently, that his ambition is entirely normal, his enjoyment of the office quite understandable. But that he has no claim on that office, and that he must not resent those Republicans who, while wishing him all the best in the world, desire another individual to serve in the White House. The spastic tendency to back Gerald Ford is less a tribute to him than to the thoughtlessness of inertial action, that thoughtlessness which accepts the unexamined protocols of political society. One can only hope that Mr. Ford will realize this in time to effect his retreat gracefully.

montana Kaimin

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Change is not necessarily bad

By Matthew Reid

IT'S PECULIAR how enlightenment can come at odd moments. I was "wolfing" down a bagel smothered with Monterey Jack cheese, and it suddenly occurred to me that change in Montana does not necessarily have to be bad. What's so negative about the newer campus Expresso? People are quiet, conversing, engaging in chess or merely loafing in an atmosphere highlighted with a Dylan music background. It is a pleasant modification; so nice to see a management that is aware of its clients' needs.

Change has always seemed so destructive to me in the four years in which Missoula has been my home. Of course I always seemed to be looking through the disillusioned eyes of a changer. Now it suddenly seems so clear that when change is made with an awareness of the surrounding environment it can be positive.

The pulse of Montana is in the midst of extreme turmoil, the good majority of this being of a negative nature—especially for those of us who want to live here and maintain the idea of Montana.

Change is occurring now on the North Fork of the Flathead River. The Forest Service, in light of national needs, has justified, advising the Bureau of Land Management to grant leasing for oil and gas exploration with potential development clauses on 91,000 acres of the Flathead Forest. For the North Fork, a land alive with wildness, still quiet to the tune of man's activity, perhaps this change is negative.

In a more positive light, the wildland values of the rugged northern reaches of the pristine watershed in the U.S. portion are recommended to be held in a state of deferment (deep freeze) until further study and assessment of the values is made for our society. But immediately to the north, Canada plans large scale mountain logging, coal mining and development (including boom towns). This creates a sandwich effect of pressure to the

wildlands caught between change. As Sam Reynolds (Missoulian editorial page editor) might so aptly put it: Change 2, The North Fork 0. The North Fork has always been wild.

South and east, between Helena and Great Falls, remains the site of a "creeping" blight—poorly planned subdivision, which like an infection, works from the inside. You never realize the damage until an ugly sore breaks the skin. Wolf Creek Subdivision is a negative sore on the Montana land. Where at one time the rugged hills supported a mixture of the historical values of man and wild values of the land, it now supports land disease; a case of shoddy planning and no awareness of the important long standing values of the immediate environment.



South and east again moves us out on the plains of Eastern Montana, the Yellowstone river region and more recently referred to as the Colstrip country. If there is a more evident portrayal today of the struggle man is having with himself, over use (abuse or share) of the land it should be made known. There are a number of elements at stake in this region of the Yellowstone—land for instance; land heritage, water use, wildlife value (Sage Grouse have to court somewhere), food and those who feed us (perhaps the most practical consideration) and lest we never forget, the "mystique" or very nature of the land. The changes occurring at Colstrip seem to be the beginning of the demise of values perhaps more important than rape of the earth. Yet we still need the coal. The use of coal at this time is still seemingly prevalent in some of our country's corridors. The missing element is awareness in obtaining the coal, water, or whatever the

value to be used. An analogy can be made in a Wilderness setting. You make a camp in the vicinity of water. If you are not aware (polite for ignorant), or just simply do not care about the fact that you are a guest to another mode of life outside of your norm, then it would seem logical that ripping out green branches, trampling delicate meadows for the optimum tent site, leaving your wrappings tossed about and crapping by the stream adjacent to a trail are likely actions in such a place. How long do you think your Aunt and Uncle in Podunk, Arkansas would put up with you if you crapped on their dining room floor and took a hatchet to their china closet? Not long, unless they were as ignorant as you.

Now let's extend this analogy to a realistic situation. Do you think that the large U.S. and foreign corporate interests presently swarming Montana resources are aware of the fact that they plan to defecate throughout this land we live in so that they can turn a buck (for the national needs of course)? Well, you and I know they are aware of it. And the large corporates continue to plan negative change for us because it is cheaper for them in the long run.

Change is here to stay in Montana, and as pointed out in the beginning, change is not necessarily bad. It can be positive. We have to live here and should be aware of the fact that we can make this change fit our needs as equal members of this land community.

Four general steps to remember:

1. Accept positive change because it is responsive to your needs.
2. Reject negative change because you have no meaning in its scheme but it will affect you anyway.
3. Be prepared to be a part of a unified "sharp spike" of mutual interests to meet the foot that has plans to negatively change your life without even considering it.
4. And finally, think about what it is that "rocks your boat," and how you as an individual can aid in quelling unnecessary storms, without stooping to stormy levels yourself.

This land community, Montana, is worth all the thought to save, but in desperate need of acting upon.

—letters—

Overpaid

Editor: Apparently, Professor King maintains his fine physical condition by "leaping to false conclusions." He incorrectly accuses me (Kaimin, May 4) of not doing my homework, but his comments suggest that he had not even read Professor Clubb's letter (Kaimin, April 22), to which I was responding.

My complaint dealt with the manner in which Clubb castigated the majority of his colleagues because they failed to vote in favor of union representation so that he, Clubb, could look forward to a 30 per cent pay raise along with the Law School faculty.

With regard to "homework," let me point out that, for example, Professor Banaugh serves as chairman of the Computer Science Department, yet he offers nine courses totaling 25½ credits during the current year. Of course, because that is a small department, Banaugh may have an easier administration. However, Professor Lindsay offers six courses with a total of 18 credits while chairing the History Department with some 19 faculty members. Several other chairmen also have heavy teaching loads, along with their "unremitting administrative responsibilities," and most of them receive several thousand dollars less than does Professor Clubb.

My initial letter suggested that Clubb's contribution to this University was not worth \$6,000 more than his present annual salary. Incidentally, no less than eight faculty members have stated privately to me that they feel that he is overpaid now!

Maybelle Bockemuehl
senior, fine arts

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goings on

- Intersivity booktable, UC Mall, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- *Le Style Enfant*, French play, 12:30 p.m., UC Mall.
- Student Union Board, 5 p.m., UC 114.
- Graduate Dialogue Supper, 5:30 p.m., 532 University Ave.
- Central Board, 6 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- *The Ideology of Rape*, discussion, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Organizational meeting for volunteers for conducting field studies for the Montana Wilderness Bill, 7:30 p.m., Forestry 305.
- "The American Dream," lecture by Harry Fritz, 7:30 p.m., WC 215.
- Peter Lang coffeehouse, 8 p.m., Gold Oak room.
- Computer Science 101, help session, 8 p.m., LA 104.
- *The War Game*, film, 9 p.m., UC Ballroom.

Conflicts of interest in CB voting disputed

By LARRY ELKIN
Montana Kaimin Reporter

No conflict of interest arises when a Central Board member votes to allocate money to a group in which he is active, a number of CB members said yesterday.

But others, including ASUM President Dave Hill, said that members should refrain from voting to grant money to such groups.

The question arose after four instances during ASUM preliminary budgeting, in which board members did not abstain from voting to fund their own groups.

The first—and most controversial—of these situations arose during discussion of the Debate and Oratory Club's request on May 5.

The club was seeking to regain about \$2,000 which had been cut from its request by the Executive Budgeting Committee.

Club member Frank Mitchell, also

a member of CB, made three motions to restore items cut by the executive committee.

In a roll-call vote on whether to increase the club's in-state travel allowance, Mitchell voted in favor of the request while former D&O club president Jim Leik abstained. The motion passed, 14 to 7.

In a vote on whether to grant more out-of-state travel money, Mitchell voted in favor of the club. Leik passed, then voted yes in a close vote. The club lost anyway, 11 to 10.

That vote was quickly reconsidered. This time the club won its request, 12 to 9, as Mitchell again voted yes. Leik passed, then changed his vote to an abstention after the motion granting the money was passed.

After the meeting, Mitchell said he believed he had been wrong in voting to fund the club.

"I just got carried away," he said. Leik said he believed he was en-

titled to vote on the club's request, because he does not plan to be a member when the budget takes effect next year.

Mitchell yesterday said he has changed his mind about his actions.

"I think almost everyone on the board has some conflict of interest," he said. "They're all biased toward some group or another."

"And the D&O club means a lot to me," he added.

Hill said yesterday that Mitchell's and Leik's "better judgment should have led them to abstain."

He said that this case appeared to be "almost an obvious conflict of interest."

"But I don't see any critical problems with it."

CB member Scott Alexander said "I didn't think it made much difference. You knew it was going on."

Dean Mansfield, another board member, said he would "jump at the chance" to aid in funding a group he participated in.

"I don't see why they shouldn't have voted," Mansfield said. "Every CB member has his pet little groups."

Mansfield continued to say that most members had already decided on which groups to support before the five five-hour preliminary hearings began.

'Bullshit'

Aside from allowing for compromise, Mansfield said, the hearings were "bullshit."

CB member Larry Gursky said that he felt there is nothing wrong in a student voting to fund a group to which he belongs.

Gursky said that CB members are often elected by members of their clubs, in order to give those "special interests" more representation.

"I was elected with about 300 votes," Gursky said. "If the rest of the student body doesn't care enough to vote, why should I care enough to represent them?"

Gursky, a member of the Campus Crusade for Christ, nevertheless voted against that group's request for \$500 for books, in favor of a proposal that the group obtain its books through the library.

CB member Jane Burnham, who is active in the Women's Resource Center, supported the center's move to obtain money to hire fulltime employees if the group is ruled ineligible for work-study funding next year.

Burnham argued at the time that "there's no way the WRC can function" without that money, but the motion failed.

No Conflict

Burnham said yesterday that "people who are members of the group have a better idea of what's

going on" and that she saw no conflict of interest in her actions.

In another case, ASUM Vice President Pat Pomeroy supported a funding request of the Student American Pharmaceutical Association of which she is a member.

Board members Dave Hiltner and Cary Holmquist said that Mitchell, Leik, Burnham and Pomeroy might have been "biased," but that they saw no "conflict" in their actions.

CB member Dave Mott said "I don't know if there was conflict—but there was an interest."

Kathy Skillern, another board member, said "I don't think it makes much difference."

CB member John Waugh said he "can't figure it out."

"I don't know what I would do," he said.

CB member Polly Young said she had no opinion on the question.

Other CB delegates could not be reached for comment yesterday.

CB advisor Phillip Fandozzi said that "on the face of it, I guess it would be a conflict of interest" for board members to allocate funds to their own groups.

And Leik acknowledged that "there's some question there." However, because he does not plan to be with the D&O Club next year, Leik added, "In my own case, I felt I was free of personal benefit."

Asked why he abstained on two votes, Leik said his action was "contradictory."

He added, "I guess I didn't want to come out and vote on it unless I had to."

Council changes bike registration

The Missoula City Council decided Monday night to make registering bicycles a little easier.

It abolished the current system, which required bicycle owners to re-register their bikes each year.

In its place, it instituted a voluntary system under which bicycles do not need to be re-registered as long as they remain with the same owner.

The initial registration is free for bicycle owners 15 years old or younger and costs \$2 for those over 15 years of age.

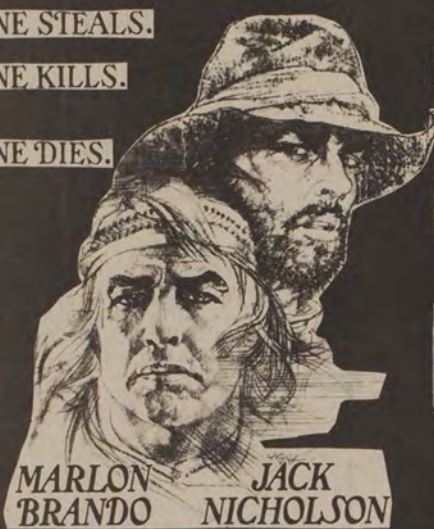
The council made the change because the current system was inconvenient for bicycle owners and was costing the city more than the program was worth.

Alderman French Kellogg, chairman of the Ad Hoc Bicycle Committee, said that under the new system the city will come out "even-stevens" on the cost of administering the program.

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—Pauline Kael, *The New Yorker*

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CB to study proposed dorm rate rise

By LARRY ELKIN
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Three Central Board members have been appointed to investigate proposed increases in dormitory and Married Student Housing (MSH) rates for next year, ASUM President Dave Hill said yesterday.

Hill said he appointed John Waugh, Larry Johnson and Dave Bjornson last week to investigate the proposed 4 per cent hike in dorm rates and 5 per cent increase in MSH rates. Waugh is an on-campus CB representative, Bjornson is an off-campus delegate and Johnson is from MSH.

Hill learned of the proposed increases, which must be approved by the Board of Regents, in a meeting with Auxiliary Enterprises Director James (Del) Brown last week.

Brown gave Hill a copy of the rate increase proposal, which is to be considered at a June 7 meeting of the regents.

Under that proposal, rates for a double room in UM residence halls would rise 7.6 per cent, from an average of \$144 a quarter to \$155 per quarter.

Daily food service costs would go up 2 per cent, from \$3.74 to \$3.81, while MSH rates would go up approximately 5 per cent, rounded to the nearest dollar.

You do not need to leave your room. Remain sitting at your table and listen. Do not even listen, simply wait. Do not even wait, be quite still and solitary. The world will freely offer itself to you to be unmasked, it has no choice, it will roll in ecstasy at your feet.

—Franz Kafka

The proposal attributed the need to increase rates to "rising operational costs." Included were wage increases of 6.5 per cent for full-time employees and what Residence Halls Director Tom Hayes called "enormous" increases of 25 per cent for heating bills and 20 per cent for electricity.

Hill said that although he understands and accepts the reasoning behind the requested increase, he was appointing the committee because he wants to see Brown's facts.

"I don't want him collecting anything extra," Hill said.

He explained that he wants to ensure that students do not pay for "projected costs" that might not materialize until 1977-78.

Hayes and Food Service Director Carson Vehrs both expressed willingness to explain their figures to the committee.

Hayes said the increases are a "fait accompli," and termed the Regents' approval "a formality."

Hayes said the increases were kept to a minimum because of a projected

2 per cent increase in dorm occupancy next year. He said this increase, totaling about 90 students, would help subsidize the sharply increasing operating expenses in UM dormitories.

If the increase in occupancy does not materialize, Hayes added, "we're in a world of hurt."

But he said the residence halls department "is counting on the quiet dorm option and a few other wrinkles" to attract more students to the dorms.

Hayes said that "at least part of Aber Hall" will be set aside as a quiet dorm area next year. This section would maintain a 24-hour quiet-hours policy throughout the year.

And the policy against permitting students to cancel an agreement to live in residence halls will be strictly enforced, Hayes said.

"Once they're in, we aren't going to let them out," he said.

He added, "it's either that, or go back to requiring freshmen to live on campus."

Hayes said he sees no need to reinstate that requirement at this time.

Helena internships offered

The political science department is offering two administrative internship positions with state agencies in Helena Fall Quarter and one Summer Quarter.

Interns earn 10 academic credits and a small stipend. The available positions are with the State Commission on Local Government for work on a service study project and are open to undergraduates only.

Completion of 90 credit hours is a

prerequisite for participation in the program. Preference is given to students who have completed Political Science 361, Public Administration.

Interested students should pick up application forms in the political science office, LA 351. The deadline for applications is May 21. Interviews will be held May 26, following initial screening.

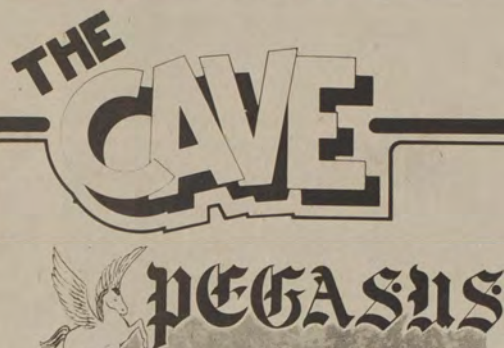
news briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Presidents Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon pressured the CIA into mounting a domestic spy operation which director Richard Helms knew violated the agency's charter, according to a Senate Intelligence Committee staff report. Operation Chaos, designed to uncover the foreign influence behind domestic unrest, lasted from 1967 to 1974 despite repeated findings that student and racial demonstrations at home were not directed or financed from abroad, the report added.

Civil rights leaders told Atty. Gen. Edward Levi yesterday that he could launch a return to 19th century segregation if he joins antibusing forces seeking a Supreme Court review of court-ordered busing in Boston. But Boston leaders opposed to busing argued that Levi could help ease tension in the troubled city if he joins them. Levi made "absolutely no commitments to either side" and signaled that he won't rush to a decision, said Justice Department spokesman Robert Havel.

Jacque Srouji, a copy editor for the Nashville Tennessean newspaper fired two weeks ago for alleged conversations with the FBI about members of the newspaper's staff, denied yesterday she had ever been an informant for the bureau. Srouji, in the presence of her attorney, told a news conference, "I have never been requested by the FBI or any other federal, state or Metro agency to obtain information about the Tennessean or any of its staff members."



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Montana Kaimin • Wednesday, May 19, 1976—5



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by Garry Trudeau



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Write-in campaign for Brown started Building fee. . .

By PETER TALBOT
Montana Kaimin Reporter

A local radio station production coordinator has started a write-in campaign for California Gov. Jerry Brown, two weeks before the June 1 Montana primary.

Bill Pattison of KGMV radio said he was working on the campaign "as an individual" and it was "just a coincidence" that he was employed by KGMV.

Pattison said he had talked with some people who showed interest in

presidential hopeful Brown and decided to start a write-in campaign for the 38-year-old governor.

Pattison said he called the Missoula County Attorney and was informed that individuals "could write-in Donald Duck," if they so desired.

Brown did not file for the Montana primary before the April 22 deadline, therefore a vote for Brown must be a write-in.

Those wishing to cast a write-in vote must use the paper ballots, Roberta Frank, in charge of the local election office, said.

The Montana primary is a "pick your party" election, Frank added. She said that voters receive both Republican and Democratic ballots at the polls but only one ballot can be voted on.

Pattison said he was not receiving any outside financial help for the Brown campaign but that "he was exploring the possibilities."

"We're checking our bank accounts," he said, as a possible way of funding a campaign that would consist of "sound tracks, knocking on a few doors and some air time."

He added that the people working with him on the campaign were "just a few of your garden-type variety of characters."

A call to Brown-for-President headquarters in Sacramento yesterday confirmed that Brown has no plans to come to Montana before the primary.

"He may be there after the primary," a spokesman for Brown said, "it depends on how many undecided delegates are left."

He added that Brown was concentrating on the California and Nevada primaries, where he is on the ballot, and the Oregon primary, where he is a write-in candidate.

But Brown is "always interested in Montana," the spokesman said.

A meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Friday in the Missoula Electric Co-op on West Broadway for those wishing to know more about the Brown write-in campaign.

• Cont. from p. 1.

in investment returns. Those figures were added to the existing balance of \$213,403.65. Expenses totaling \$78,695.72 were then deducted, resulting in the March balance.

Building fees can be spent only to pay bonds sold to finance construction costs of campus buildings, to pay for building repairs and maintenance or to accumulate bond reserves.

Bond reserves are fees collected either to insure that bond payments can be met should enrollment drop or should bondholders demand the bonds be paid before their due date.

These bond contracts, or bond indentures, require UM to collect 135 per cent of the yearly installment payments due. The extra 35 per cent is called reserve; fees collected more than reserves are excess reserves.

Although UM must collect the 135 per cent, it need not maintain that extra 35 per cent, Pulley said, explaining that funds collected in excess of the bond payments are spent by the University according to guidelines set by the Board of Regents.

UM accumulated \$30,587.27 in excess reserves in 1975; \$6,736.29 came from the 1960 fund and \$23,850.98 came from the 1935 fund.

Although Pulley did not include those excess reserves figures in her report, they were deducted by subtracting the 135 per cent requirement from the total student fees collected.

How those excess reserves should be spent has been discussed by Bowers and ASUM President Dave Hill, who suggested using the excess to reduce student building fees.

But Bowers balked at that suggestion, saying UM has severe building needs and needs the funds.

Hill has subsequently recommended forming a student-faculty committee to oversee how those fees are spent, but Bowers has not yet acted on Hill's suggestion.

Drug abuse

(CPS)—Although the Drug Abuse Law Enforcement Agency has been disbanded, it hasn't been forgotten. At least not by John Meiners of Edwardsville, Ill.

Three years ago Meiners was arrested by Drug Abuse agents, even though the agents didn't have warrants for the raid on his house or for his arrest.

Officers later held him for 77 hours without charge. Meiners also claimed that some of his property was damaged or stolen during the raid.

On April 16, Meiners was ordered by an Illinois court to pay each of the eight raiding officers \$15,000. Meiners, they said, libeled them in a press conference at which he discussed the raid.

O'Donnell says world could sustain population increase to 12-16 billion

By NANCY J. HARTE
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The world may be able to sustain about 12 to 16 billion people, or about three or four times the number of people now living, Dennis O'Donnell, assistant professor of economics at the University of Montana, said Monday.

"That number is for subsistence—just enough food to live until the next day and to procreate," O'Donnell said. O'Donnell's lecture, held in Women's Center 215, is one in a series dealing with world hunger.

The world could probably support twice as many people as there are now, O'Donnell said, and still maintain a reasonable standard of living.

The world's population reached four billion this year, he said, and is expected to reach five billion in 1986 and six billion in 1995, assuming birth and death rates continue at their present levels.

Today's growth rate, the difference between the birth and death rate, is about 1.7 per cent, O'Donnell said. Only in recent years, since about the 18th century, has the growth rate been above zero per cent, he added. High death rates—from infant

mortality, disease and poor nutrition balanced the high birth rates, O'Donnell said, and the population grew slowly until the Industrial Revolution.

The technology of the Industrial Revolution in the 18th century brought improvements in nutrition, sanitation, disease control and the development of antibiotics that caused the death rate to drop, O'Donnell said. However, the birth rate did not drop equivalently until the early 20th century, he noted.

In the United States in 1810, for example, the birth rate was 55.1 per cent, O'Donnell said.

That birth rate is very near the highest biologically possible, he added.

Underdeveloped Countries

Many underdeveloped countries today are undergoing the same changes that occurred in industrialized nations in the years after the Industrial Revolution, O'Donnell said.

O'Donnell said the government of India has tried to lower the birth rate by teaching the people to use birth control. Eventually it tried coercing them into using contraceptives or being sterilized, he said.

Even with contraceptives and information, combined with incentives for sterilizations—an Indian could receive \$7.50 and a three-day holiday for being sterilized—the birth rate did not decline as much as it needed to, O'Donnell said.

Although there were massive efforts to educate Indians in birth control, there was no "social ethic" to make family planning a way of life, he said.

The birth rate in India fell from about 44 births per 1,000 people in 1953 to 42 per 1,000 in 1972. In China, where a program of birth control education included the establishment of a social ethic of family planning, O'Donnell said the birth rate dropped from 45 to 32 births per 1,000 in the same period.

'Family Plan'

Chinese women were required to develop a "family plan" indicating the number of children planned and had to sign it as a contract, he said. Women who failed to follow their plan were subject to "denunciation by wall poster," O'Donnell said, which "apparently is the ultimate punishment."

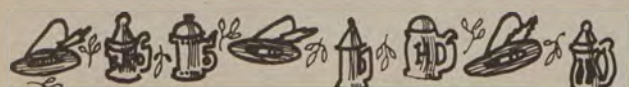
Early marriages, large families and failure to use contraceptives became socially unacceptable, he said. The Chinese people were made aware of the harmful consequences a high birth rate would have on society as a whole, he added.

The world's nations will have to adopt family planning as a way of life in order to avoid starvation from overpopulation, O'Donnell said.

Nations attending the World Population Conference which met recently decided to try to increase the amount of money going to family planning, O'Donnell said.

He said the countries also decided to integrate efforts to make family planning a way of life with current economic plans that include the distribution of inexpensive contraceptives and free birth-control information.

If massive family planning goes to the huge group of people who are children now and who will be of child-bearing age in 1986 to 1996, O'Donnell said, the world's population growth rate could be "short-circuited." Family planning could be "a way out" of future overpopulation, he said.



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Montana's fishing season opens

By JON JACOBSON
Montana Kaimin Sports Editor

With rivers in the state running high and muddy, the Montana general fishing season opened Saturday, with fishermen expected to head for the larger lakes around the state.

An Associated Press report released last week said that although the Clark Fork, Blackfoot, Bitterroot and smaller streams are running high and muddy, fishermen on the East and West Forks of the Bitterroot River should have some luck with lures and nightcrawlers.

The report said that Lake Como is giving up some nice big rainbow trout, but the main road to Como has a bridge out and the lake must be approached by way of Lost Horse Cutoff.

The AP said that Painted Rocks Reservoir would probably be good if fished with trolled lures.

Seeley Lake, Cottonwood Lake, Harpers Lake, Inez Lake and Alva

Lake should be good for trout fishing, the report predicted. All these lakes are in the Seeley Lake area.

Further north, Flathead Lake has been showing success from fair to good for bull trout with some cut-throat among the trollers' catches, according to the report.

In the Swan drainage, the AP said, lakes are reported in good condition, but access may be a problem with some of the roads closed because of spring breakup.

Most of the higher lakes are still frozen and inaccessible.

Residents 15 to 61 years old must purchase a \$1 conservation license and a \$5 fishing stamp to fish in Montana. Residents over 61 need only the conservation license. Residents 14 and under need no license.

Licenses for non-residents vary in cost depending on the length of time: seasonal license costs \$20, a six-day license costs \$10 and a one-day

license costs \$2. A \$1 conservation license is required in all cases.

Non residents 14 and under do not need a fishing license but must be accompanied by an adult with one. Fish taken by the youngsters and the license holder may not exceed the legal limit for the licensed fisher.

Eric Melsen, a warden for the Montana Department of Fish and Game, said in a recent interview that the requirements for a student to purchase a resident license is proof that the student has the intent to become a Montana resident.

Among the criteria Melsen said is checked, is if the person is going to school or working in Montana, a Montana driver's license, a car licensed in Montana, voter registration and compliance with Montana income tax laws.

He said a student may only have one legal residency and each case is looked at individually.



UM heads to final meet

The University of Montana track team travels to Flagstaff, Ariz., tomorrow for the Big Sky Championships.

Injuries and the 7,000-foot altitude may provide more problems for the UM thinclads than the stiff competition entered by the conference's other schools.

Leg injuries hamper five persons who scored points for UM in last year's meet.

Long jumper Del Spear is the only one of the five expected to miss the meet. The other UM trackmen suffering from leg injuries are hurdler Dave Polkow, triple jumper Tom McIntyre, quarter-miler Mark LaTrielle and pole vaulter Cal White.

Earlier setbacks to the UM squad were the losses of javelin thrower Mike Dahlstrom and jumper Kurt Jacobson.

Sprinter Greg Anderson will miss the meet and Bob Bronson will run in the 220 or 440, after a bout with hepatitis sapped his 880 strength.

UM coach Harley Lewis said he considers Northern Arizona to be the pre-meet favorite. Idaho State University, he said, would be the strongest threat to the host school.

"We view ourselves as a challenger," he said, "but a questionable one because we now lack depth."

"It is very difficult for the distance runners to double at high altitude,

and this will cost us points. The distance times will be much slower than they would be at low elevation."

The UM team does, however, have the Big Sky leaders in the mile, steeplechase, shot put and discus, as well as John Roys, the defending champion in the 440.

Gene Popovich and Ray Hansen are looked to for firsts in the shot put and discus.

Popovich leads the league in the shot put with a best of 55-4 1/2 followed by Hansen with a 53-6 1/4. Hansen leads in the discus with a 165-6, almost 15 feet better than the closest competitor.

Leading the league in the mile is Hans Templeman and in the steeplechase, Dean Erhard, but they must deal with the altitude factor.

"I believe they are good athletes, but the altitude creates some uncertainty," Lewis said.

John Roys ranks fifth in the 440-yard dash this season, but in last year's finals took first place. Lewis said he has the potential to repeat the feat.

The strongest events for UM in Friday's and Saturday's competition should be the 440 and the shot put, with three shot put entries and four or five entries in the 440.

In last week's home meet, Hansen proved his versatility in the shot put with a 52-6 heave to conference leader Popovich's 51-4 1/2.

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Student Affairs helps you with your problems, dispenses information, administers the **Student Employment Service** (part-time jobs around Missoula), provides a **notary** and acts as a **liaison** between students and professors, staff and administration officials.

"But I don't want to go among mad people," Alice remarked.
"Oh, you can't help that," said the Cat: "we're all mad here. I'm mad. You're mad."
"How do you know I'm mad?" said Alice.
"You must be," said the Cat, "or you wouldn't have come here."

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- LOST: NEAR soccer field, Navy blue X-COUNTRY "V" TOP, white zippered front pocket. 728-4467. Josef. 101-4
- FOUND: 2 keys on leather fob between campus and married student housing. Claim at Kaimin Business Office, J206. 100-4
- LOST: ORANGE folder w/Geology & Zoology papers. 728-0588. 100-4
- FOUND: PAIR of glasses in brown case w/name Karen Berg on it. Claim Kaimin Business Office, J206. 100-3
- FOUND: BASEBALL mitt on Eddy Ave. Claim by identifying. 728-7985. 100-4
- LOST: WALLET & checkbook. \$10 reward. Call Mac. 243-2565. 100-4
- FOUND: TAN & FLECKED SWEATER w/wooden buttons, found between Eddy & Business School. Claim at UC Info. desk. 100-4
- FOUND: 1 pair of BROWN, WOOL GLOVES, KEYS on wine toga key-chain, DORM KEYS on leather key-chain, KEYS (one footlocker key & another key) on a leather key-chain. These items were FOUND ON THE SOFTBALL FIELDS. Claim at Women's Center 109. 100-4
- LOST: BLUE sapphire ring. Probably lost Tues. during softball game at RB. Reward offered 543-8909. 98-4
- FEEL GOOD ABOUT YOURSELF! Return my rings to the equipment room at Rec. Center. REWARD! Lost May 10 in small gym at annex. No questions asked. 100-4
- SUBSTANTIAL REWARD for SILVER RAIN-BEAD NECKLACE, lost Friday, May 7, between Hansen's and Married Student Housing. Great sentimental value! Please call 549-3074. 98-4
- FOUND: PLASTIC-RIMMED GLASSES found Mon., May 10, between L.A. and Natural Sci. Bldg. Call 728-4884. 99-4
- ## 2. PERSONALS
- AL SAMPLE: Call the KAIMIN. 101-1
- COMMUNICATION SCIENCES & Disorders students: There will be a club meeting on Wed. May 19 at 7 p.m. in the Clinic. 101-1
- EXPEDITION '76 presents: Poetry Reading, May 24, Gold Oak Rm., 8 p.m. Theme: **Don't Cry, Scream, Roses in Revolution, Jesus & Junkie Themes.** Free refreshments! 101-3

- STUDENT ART sale on Library Mall June 2. Artists sign up at UC Scheduling Office. 101-5
- ABER DAY bike race. Register at ASUM Office by Friday. 100-4
- STUDY FOR one or more quarters at UM's London or Avignon campus. Deadline for applications: Fall 1976—June 1, Winter 1977—Jan. 1, Spring 1977—Jan. 1. Details in 107 Main Hall, 243-2900. 100-3
- A STUDY is being done on the psychological effects of sterilization on women. If interested, stop in at the Women's Resource Center and fill out a questionnaire by May 28. 100-4
- THERE IS SOMEBODY TO TALK TO AT THE STUDENT WALK-IN. Every evening 'til 12. SE entrance, SHS Bldg. Daytime 9-5 p.m., Rm. 176. 100-3
- MEDICAL SCHOOLS in Goahuila and Morelos, Mexico now accepting qualified applicants for September, 1976 term. Contact R. W. Cary, 4324 Kilcher Court, Carmichael, CA 95608. (916) 483-4587 or 487-5816. 100-5
- SECOND ANNUAL ABER Day Bike Race. Must register by Friday. At ASUM Office. Prizes! 100-4
- FREE HOUSING NEEDED for Women's Health Conference, May 26, 27, 28. Call 243-4153 or leave name at Women's Resource Center. Specify bed or sleeping bag space. 98-5
- QUESTIONS ABOUT Sexual Identity? Call Lambda. 243-2998. 95-14
- UNPLANNED PREGNANCY OPTIONS: Call Marie Kuffel, 728-3845 or 549-7721, or Joe Moran, 549-3385 or 543-3129. 80-30
- FROSTLINE KITS for sleeping bags, tents, vests and backpacking gear, save you money. Buy them at Bernina Sewing Center, 148 So. Ave. W., 54-2811. 76-34
- MISSOULA CRISIS center 543-8277. 76-34
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- PART-TIME HOUSEKEEPER, live-in; all expenses & salary paid. POB 123, Missoula. 98-11
- ## 5. WORK WANTED
- LOOKING FOR outdoor work, following June 11. Anything from grass-shearing to cherry-picking. Able to relocate. 243-4756 evenings. 101-5
- PROFESSIONAL TYPIST. Phone 542-2024. 96-13
- ## 6. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
- STUDENT ART sale on Library Mall June 2. Artists sign up at UC Scheduling Office. 101-5
- ## 7. SERVICES
- CHIMNEY CORNER MEN'S STYLING, closest shop to the Campus! Haircuts \$3.50, Hairstyling \$7. Image products refilled! Shampoo \$2.25, conditioner \$3. Two stylists. Open Monday to Saturday. In University yellow pages. Phone 728-2029. 100-4

- ## 8. TYPING
- EXPERT TYPING. 258-6420 evenings. 80-28
- SECRETARIAL EXPERIENCE: Reports & Thesis. 542-2435. 77-33
- EXPERT TYPING. Thesis, papers. 728-1638. 76-34
- TYPIING, ACCURATE — thesis experience. 543-6835. 71-41

- ## 9. TRANSPORTATION
- RIDE NEEDED to NEW JERSEY. Leave June 11-12. Call Michael 243-2425. 101-4
- NEED RIDE to CALGARY. Can leave Wed. of final week. Call 549-8276. 101-4
- RIDE NEEDED to Billings. Leave May 28, return May 31. Share expenses. Call 543-6496 between 3-4 this week. Ask for Kathi. 101-4
- NEED RIDE from Billings to Missoula, Sunday, May 23. Will share driving, expenses. 543-5967 Wed. 101-1
- NEED RIDE (or hitching partner) to CALGARY, CANADA. Call Lucinda Hites, c/o 549-4644 or leave message. Leave by Wed. or Thurs., May 19-20. Fairly soon. Will share gas/driver/etc. 101-2
- RIDE NEEDED to Oregon after June 9. Will help with expenses and driving. 243-4760. 101-4
- RIDERS NEEDED to Tikeuf. Call John Lund, 543-4717. 101-4
- RIDER NEEDED to New York, Connecticut, New Jersey area, for summer vacation. Leave June 11. Share gas & driving. 721-1896 after 6 p.m. 101-4
- RIDE NEEDED to Fort Peck, or nearby for weekend of May 21-23. Can leave early and return late. 243-5129. Fred. Gas money included. 100-4

- RIDERS WELCOME to Cincinnati, Ohio leaving about May 23. 728-0776, or 549-8536. 100-4
- RIDE NEEDED to Chicago. Leave June 7. Must have room for bike. 243-2146. 100-4
- NON-SMOKING female RIDER NEEDED to the EAST COAST, share expenses and driving, leaving about May 23, Ph. 549-8361. 99-5
- NEED RIDE to Maine or nearby. Can leave anytime after finals before June 23. Help w/gas & driving. 728-1873. Kim. 98-4
- ## 11. FOR SALE
- SMITH CORONA 2200 portable, electric typewriter. Interchangeable cartridge, half-space key. \$225. 728-7228. 101-3
- MUST SELL Aria 12-string guitar. Call 543-6496 between 3-4 this week. 101-2
- STEREO EQUIPMENT: Electrovoice speakers, Sony receiver, Garrard turntable. Phone: 542-2600. 101-3
- SUMMER SPECIALS: 8 1/2 m Choualid Climbing Shoes, Norse Spoon-blade Kayak paddle, both like new \$25/each 543-3734, after 5 or weekends. 101-2
- FENDER 12-string \$150; Bass Amp. \$75; Concorde CR-250 Receiver \$200. 549-7012, see at 3320 Bancroft. 101-3
- NOW IN STOCK.....
- LOST HIGHWAY BAND Michael Johnson, Bob Marley and WAILERS Rolling Stones Norman Blake Jerry Jeff WALKER Jimmy Buffett Taj Mahal SOUND VAULT — 3rd & Higgins 728-1220. 101-3
- FROSTLINE MOUNTAIN parka (already made) size large. Green. Call Bernina Shop 549-2811. 100-2
- ONE YAMAHA FG-140 Guitar. Good condition, with case. 543-8440. 100-4
- 10' SAILBOAT w/cartop rack. \$175. Call 549-3571. 100-4
- COMPLETE STEREO: Sony amp, Sony reel-to-reel, Garrard turntable, 12" speaker, excellent. \$475, 243-4918 or 243-5166. 100-2
- 73 CAPRI 2000cc, new radial tires, excellent condition. 728-4931. 99-3
- 1 PR. Rossignol Stratix 112 skis, 195 cm. Used slightly. Best offer. 243-5188. Keep trying. 98-4
- GENERAL ELECTRIC 8-track player, AM-FM radio, 2 speakers. Good condition. \$80. 728-8799. 95-10
- YAMAHA TX500 touring bike, back rests & luggage rack. \$700. 273-8319. 94-8
- ## 12. AUTOMOTIVE
- 73 ROADRUNNER, mint CONDITION, 400-4 barrel, Hurst 4-speed. 24,000/mi., air, special wheels, tires. Heavy-duty everything! 549-4777. 101-3

- '62 FORD Galaxie, runs & looks real good. \$150 or best offer. 543-4998. 101-3
- TREAT YOUR car or truck to a spring break, reasonable rates. The Greasy Thumb. 629 W. Alder (in rear), 549-6673. 100-2
- FOR SALE 1974 Volkswagen Super-Beetle convertible. 20,000 miles, cherry condition. Call 549-9892 after 5. 100-3
- ## 15. WANTED TO BUY
- WANT TO buy the following books: STATISTICAL PRINCIPLES IN EXPERIMENTAL DESIGN, B. J. Winer, 1st ed., McGraw-Hill, 1962; EXPERIMENTAL DESIGNS, Cochran & Cox, Wiley, 2nd ed., 1957; EXPERIMENTAL DESIGN, Federer, Macmillan, 1955; THE ANALYSIS OF VARIANCE, Scheffe, Wiley, 1959; THE DESIGN OF EXPERIMENTS, Fisher, R.A., 6th ed., 1951; THE DESIGN AND ANALYSIS OF EXPERIMENTS, Kempthorne, Wiley, 1952 ed. Will pay top price. Contact Joe Callahan, Div. of Ed. Research. 243-2242. 100-2
- GOOD USED older pick-up. Reasonable price. Call 243-2697 after 3. 99-8
- WANT TO BUY — Cash paid — furniture, dishes, nick nacks, pots and pans, antiques, tools, etc. Phil's Second Hand, 1920 S. Ave. 728-7822. 85-25

16. WANTED TO RENT

- 1-BDRM. house or apartment. Under \$100. Leave message at 1641 S. 14th. 100-4

17. FOR RENT

- SUBLET: APT., June 15-Sept. 15, 2 bdrm., furnished, 2 blocks from U. \$150. 549-1510. 100-4
- 3 BDR, furnished apt. To sublet for summer. \$175/mo. 549-3757 evenings. 100-2
- NEW 4-plex, carpet, drapes & appliances furnished. \$190 plus utilities. 549-3423 after 6 p.m. or before 8 a.m. 100-8
- ROOM \$80. Includes kitchen, shower, etc. No utilities, no deposit. Non-smoking, non-drinking males. 549-5658 evenings. 100-3
- NEWLYWEDS' SPECIAL: 1 bdr., second story, near Roosevelt School. Newly redecorated, fully carpeted, appliances. \$165, plus \$75 deposit. Available late May. Call 549-7476 after 5 p.m. and weekends. 97-5

18. ROOMMATES NEEDED

- TO SHARE fully furnished apartment. \$80/mo. including utilities. Pets okay. Call 728-0020 mornings. 101-3
- 2 FEMALES to share apartment close to U. June thru Sept. 549-8276. 101-1
- FEMALE, OVER 21 to share 2 bdrm. house. After June 7 \$75+dep. 549-2070. 101-3
- TWO PEOPLE wanted to share modern 4-bdr. home. Call 549-0890. 100-3

Work study...

• Cont. from p. 1.

Mullen said, include Campus Recreation and the Wilderness Institute, which are affiliated with UM departments, and student groups which obtain faculty supervision.

African-American Studies Director Ulysses Doss said yesterday that he would be willing to supervise work-study employees of the Black Student Union (BSU), a student group.

"But I haven't been asked," he added.

The group indicated during ASUM budgeting that it would seek his supervision to qualify for work-study next year.

BSU received \$300 for work-study from ASUM.

Representatives of the Kyi-Yo Indian Club said they would seek the supervision of the Native American Studies department. The club received \$200 for work-study.

NAS chairman Henrietta Whiteman could not be reached for comment.

Mullen said the Montana Masquers qualify for the program because they are supervised by drama department chairman Richard James.

But Mullen said he was unsure of the status of the ASUM Day Care Program.

Day care Director Pat Godbout said yesterday that the program qualifies because it is under her full-time supervision and she is employed by ASUM.

But apparently day care was not included in Gursky's recommendation.

ASUM Vice President Pat Pomeroy said that she believes the program will be considered part of ASUM. Pomeroy speculated that Gursky did not include the day care program in his report to Hill because "it's not specifically mentioned in the (ASUM) bylaws."

Gursky could not be reached for additional comment.

The fact that man thinks he grasps phenomena is a hallucination. The notion that "man is" is in itself a hallucination; manness is nothing but a sickness of apes.

—Matta

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